



Foggy Bottom News

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Next Meeting

Monday, March 25
at 8 P.M.
St. Paul's Church
2430 K St., N.W.

Next Meeting

Immigration - Blessing And/Or Cure

West Bank Arts & Crafts Show
and Wine Tasting
April 6 12 noon ~ 5 p.m.
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You have probably associated this month's speaker, William Buchanan, with Washington's long time free-way battle. But there is another subject of concern, potentially more explosive and disturbing, that has occupied his attention for some time—massive immigration.

You may view immigration as one of the great forces that built America—which it is; and regard yourself as simply a descendent of immigrants—which you prob-

ably are. And, you probably think that immigration has dwindled to a tiny trickle of its former volume. But here, if Mr. Buchanan is correct, you would be wrong.

It is our speaker's contention, in fact, that while immigration that is controlled and reasonably selective can still contribute to American progress, our present immigration policy is founded on wishful thinking and obsolete concepts and that immigration is increas-

ing almost unchecked, exceeding in volume anything we have known in the past.

Mr. Buchanan comes to us fresh from addressing an immigration panel of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) in San Francisco. Please come prepared to hear some extremely unpleasant facts and opinions and to have some of your most cherished American heirlooms shattered.

A reprint of an article that appeared in **Hearth—The Magazine of Gracious Living**. This article was featured in the October 1958 issue of the **Foggy Bottom News**.

A Bit Of Nostalgia

Foggy Bottom - Small Intown City

Charming old German town lives again in Washington, D.C.

When it comes to fine residential areas, perhaps no city offers statelier, more luxurious dwelling places than the Nation's Capital. But startling enough, the latest scene-stealers in smart Washington homes are not the big, expensive apartment structures now rising along the Potomac, but a charming collection of restored early American homes in the quaint "downtown" village of Foggy Bottom.

Like the butterfly out of

the cocoon, Foggy Bottom has emerged as a combination of actual restorations and authentic reproductions. The net result is a delightful patchwork of streets bright with many colors in painted shutters and doorways.

Pioneer in the rehabilitation of the Village is Dr. Eleanor Lansing Dulles, a State Department official for the past 15 years. As special assistant to the office in charge of German Economic Affairs, her daily trek to the new State Department building brought the potentialities of the vicinity to her attention.

taken its toll.

Often spoken of as another Georgetown, the small intown city which was a thriving port before the capital had been dreamed of, Foggy Bottom actually has a character quite definitely its own.

The houses are not spacious mansions as so many are in Georgetown, but are modest houses in varying types of architecture. Two or three stories high, with peaked dormer windows, small garden plots in front, neat midget hedges and blooming flowers, they are

"When I first investigated

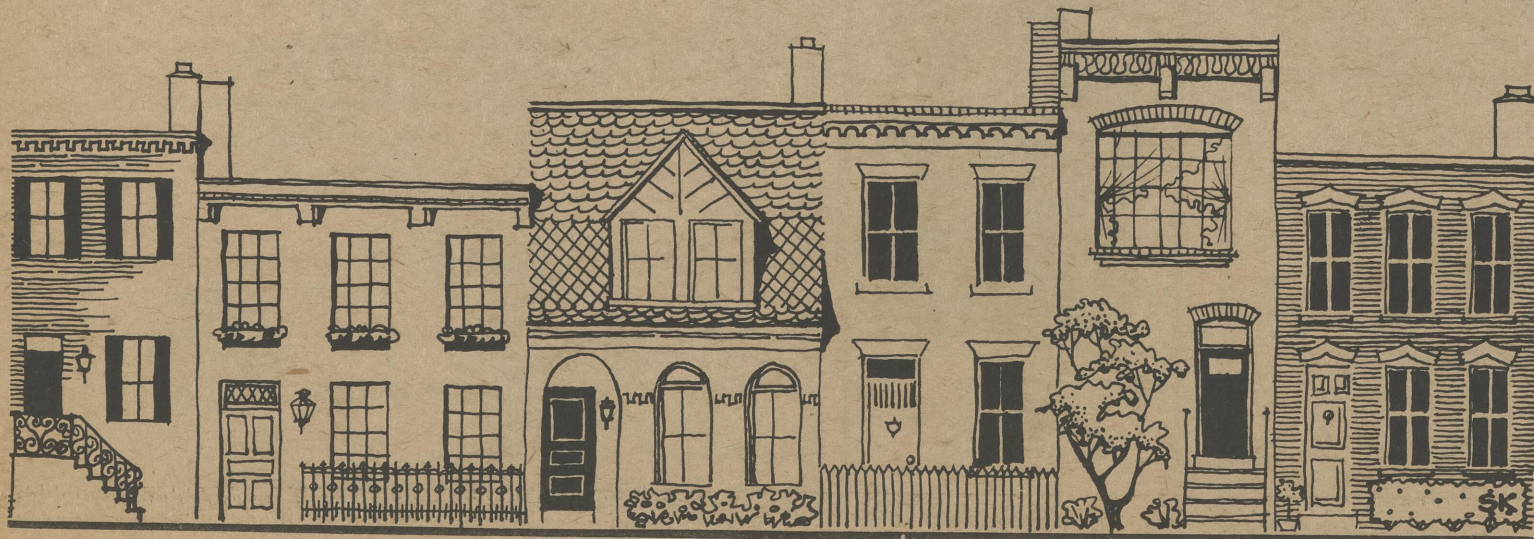
the rehabilitation possibilities of Foggy Bottom," she said, "we found that many of the homes would have to be condemned. Long years of no painted protection had reduced even the wood framework of many of the fine old brick structures to crumbling decay."

Luckily the houses chosen for restoration had been lived in from time to time, and so had enjoyed the advantage of periodic painting. But in others, the natural moisture from the Potomac River, which makes such a fine scenic background for the neighborhood, had really

more apt to suggest the ancient houses of Hamburg and Heidelberg, and may well reflect the influence of the originator of the development, Jacob Funk, a German immigrant who first purchased the land in 1768.

An agreeable uniformity has been carried out everywhere under the watchful eyes of the Foggy Bottom Restoration Association. A leisurely jaunt around the village reveals not one clash of color in the myriad combinations chosen by the individual homeowners. A wedgewood blue house, with white iron balcony over the gleaming white door, is in harmony next to a yellow facade with black trimmings on the left, and on the right a white house with scarlet door and shutters, with a weeping willow over its brick wall.

Such charming effects are repeated all over Foggy Bottom, a fine commentary on this generation's ability to escape at least a little from the environments of the jet age.





Washington Circle Wreath-Laying Ceremony...the first of an annual observance by the Foggy Bottom Association. Dick Palco and Mark Plaisted, FBA President and Vice President, respectively, place the wreath donated by ABENDS Florist.

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Chronology of D.C. Rule

It all began in 1800 when the U.S. government moved here from Philadelphia with 130 federal employees. Six different forms of local government have been attempted.

1802—The City's first charter from Congress provided for a Presidential appointed mayor and 12 elected council members.

1812—An elected 12-member common council elected a mayor. There was an 8-member board of aldermen elected also.

1820—Congress granted Washingtonians the right to elect their own mayor and legislators. Lasted 50 years.

1871—City's government changed to modified territorial form with presidentially appointed governor, board of public works and upper house of the legislature. The

lower house was elected.

1874—Congress authorizes President to appoint 3-member commission to replace heavily indebted government.

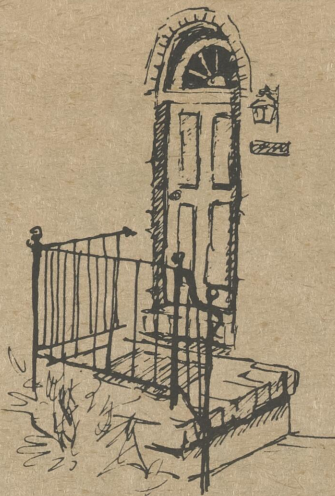
1861—Washingtonians allowed to vote in presidential elections.

1967—President Lyndon Johnson gets Congressional approval for Presidential appointed Commissioner, called "mayor", and city council. City gets new governing powers.

1968—Congress authorizes non-partisan school board elections.

1970—DC gets nonvoting delegate to House of Representatives.

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Capital Hiking Club Spring Preview
April, May, June—1974

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they announced that "the sign," which many area residents found to be objectionable, is coming down. AMEN.

An enthusiastic Executive Secretary of the Committee of Single Taxpayers (CO\$T) was also on hand urging Association members to join the CO\$T Crusade aimed at changing Federal income tax laws that force single persons to pay higher rates than married persons earning the same incomes.

It was a very good meeting. Try one—you'll like it. like it.

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GAS CAN. It's better to run out of fuel in the middle of the Okefenokee Swamp than to risk the meeting of fumes and sparks. There simply is **no** safe way to carry extra gas-so get in line-and wait-and quite cher...those welcome crocus popping up along Eye Street on bitter cold February days...that maybe some "TRUCKS GO SLOW" signs might help reduce the area noise pollution (especially on 25th Street)...the absence of canons on the fortress-like roof of the new G.W. Med School...that our streets are sorely in need of a good spring cleaning...that Babe Ruth struck out 1,330 times (there's a moral here).

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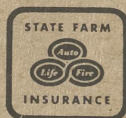
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Soupeon*

by Dorth Arnold

For a refreshing variation of the traditional Easter ham you might want to try this ham loaf with its brown sugar topping and piquant sauce. The colors of Easter—the colors of Spring, yellow, pink and green, are all in this menu. You can make your table as pretty as an Easter basket!

Champagne

*Ham loaf

*Piquant sauce

Scalloped potatoes with saffron

Peas

Stuffed celery

Green olives

Lemon Meringue pie

Coffee

*Ham Loaf

Have your butcher grind a piece of ham butt removing all the fat. Use 4 cups of ground ham. Add 2 beaten eggs, ½ cup finely ground bread crumbs, 1 cup of milk and ¼ t. pepper. Mix well and place in a casserole or loaf pan. Mix ¼ cup brown sugar, 2 t. prepared mustard, a dash of both clove and ground cinnamon. Spread this over the meat. Bake for one hour in a 325 degree oven.

*Piquant Sauce

Whip ½ pint of heavy cream. Add ¼ t. salt and 4 T. grated prepared horseradish. Serve this separately to be poured over the ham.

Dog Owners, Attention



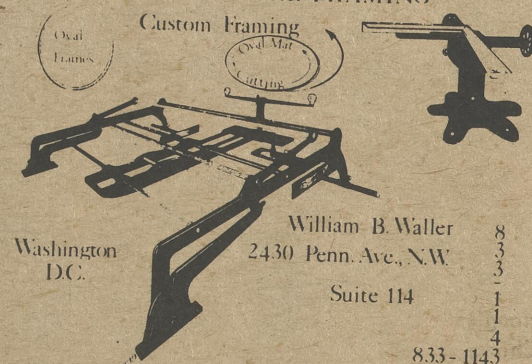
Dog owners new to the District of Columbia (and unfortunately some longtime residents) are often unaware of District laws covering leashes and excrement. **The Foggy Bottom News**, in the interest of improving our environment, offers the following refresher course in D.C. law:

D.C. Police Regulations (Article 18) forbid dogowners to allow their pets to go at large in public space. Whenever a dog leaves its owner's property, it must be "secured by a substantial leash, not exceeding four feet in length, and held by a person capable of managing such dog." The

same article also forbids howling and/or barking that disturbs the neighbors.

The following amendment to the existing law was enacted by the D.C. Council on August 25, 1972: "No person owning, keeping, or having custody of a dog (except a seeing-eye dog) in the District of Columbia shall allow or permit excrement of such dog to remain in public space or on private property without the consent of the owner or occupant." The amendment provides that violations shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$50 or imprisonment not exceeding 5 days.

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To lessen the threat of food poisoning from *Salmonella*, the Food and Drug Administration offers this advice:

- Wash hands, utensils, counter surfaces, and chopping blocks with hot, soapy water after contact with raw meat

and poultry. This prevents transfer of bacteria from the meat to another food item prepared with the same utensils or on the same chopping block.

- Thaw frozen meats in the refrigerator, not at room temperature.

- Refrigerate leftovers promptly and heat thoroughly before re-serving. Gravies should be reheated to "rolling boil." Freshly cooked foods rarely cause illness.

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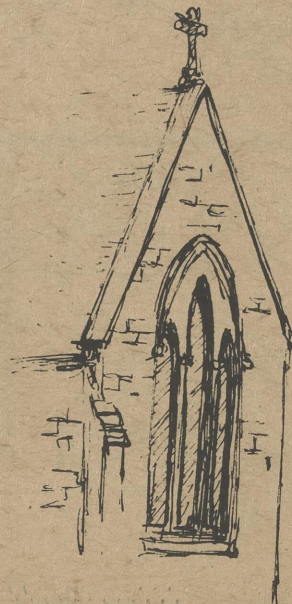
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